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FRANK A. MUNSEY

Where Man Is Conquered.

The present outburst of Vesuvius, only one in a long line of manifestations of fury, reminds the world in a startling and pathetic way how impotent man still is to avert natural catastrophes. A volcano has no bowels of compassion, and any skilled engineer yet learned how to provide artificial vents for its fires and gases. It is a treacherous thing, and it even simulates death for the apparent purpose of lulling the suspicions of mankind that it may wreak the more complete disaster.

But Vesuvius is no hypocrite. For ages it has been showing its temper, and there are records of its ferocity even before the stupendous explosion of 79. And ever since that year of the burial of Herculaneum and Pompeii, eruptions have occurred with more or less regularity. In 1865 occurred the most destructive manifestation since that of the classical period. Even as late as September and October, 1904, violent disturbances threatened the peace and lives of the dwellers around its base. Always the pillar of smoke from its wicked crater has given warning that there slumbered below it the terrible potentialities of death and ruin for the human things who had the insolence to crawl around its cone and attempt to bind it in with a railroad.

This latest revolt of the ugly mountain seems one of its worst in modern times. A large number of villages are burned, fields and vineyards are ruined, the railroad and the scientific headquarters are destroyed, and human lives are lost. Years will be needed to bring back the former prosperity of the beautiful region, and yet we may expect the work of restoration to begin almost before the ashes from Vesuvius' smoking furnaces are yet cold. Mankind is ever prone to gamble with volcanoes.

Congress and Our Streets.

The Congressional Record is enlivened these days with observations on the government of the District of Columbia. As must surely be the case where a body of 500 members is fulfilling the duties of a city council, much of this comment is uninformed, inaccurate and futile. But the greater part of it is inspired by genuine interest in the Capital of the United States, genuine doubt as to the superiority of the present administration of its affairs, and genuine desire that the administration may be made as business-like as possible in order that the development of the District may be as rapid and sound as possible. Whoever in Washington professes to answer the observations of Congressmen on the District in any other light does himself, as well as the Representatives and Senators, a great injustice.

Street extensions are the occasion for the last notable reflections on the District. No less a personage than the floor leader of the House Republicans has moved by the project of having the National Government pay half the cost of that construction. His contention was that the extension of streets was a matter of neighborhood importance, and not a matter of such interest to the Capital at large as would justify a demand on the Treasury of the United States for part of the cost.

There is a tangible criticism from a very interesting source. The thing to do with it is to answer it, not to inveigh against Congressmen for making it, or when it is made, from considering it. To answer it, the people of the District will do well to hark back to the conditions which produced the present form of their government.

After a discouraging experience with the Federal district local legislatures, Congress came to realize the desirability of controlling the growth of the city in which its buildings and its affairs were the items of most importance. The thought behind that conclusion was that the development of the city should be along such lines as would prove most advantageous to the National Government. Consideration for the people of the District was at the time a secondary incident. And as Congress intended to expend a certain sum on the improvement of the city and to control all the sums which were spent on the maintenance of the city, and as it owned more than half the real estate within the city, it was concluded to be good business principle for the National Government to pay half the cost of both the improvements and maintenance. That is the argument which produced the organic act of 1878.

Now street extensions are not so much matters of yearly maintenance as they are general and permanent improvements. It is an absurdity to control that only the neighborhood immediately affected is benefited. Pennsylvania avenue and Rock Creek Park drive are thoroughfares of value to the people of the Northeast as much as to the people who live within sight of their curbs. The traffic of the city is general, and the development of the means of traffic within the city is a demand for such development actually exists in a general benefit. Otherwise, how could Congress justify its control over the extension of streets at any distance from the public buildings? It is hardly likely the Republican floor leader had fully considered that case before he presented it.

But if he had contented himself with objecting to the opening of new streets where there is no demand from residents already established in houses and where there is reason to think the undertaking purely speculative he would have had an extremely good case. For a great deal of money has been spent on that kind of construction since the organic act was made law, which would redound to the benefit of the city and its people, and a hundred other cases.

Our city council does well to scrutinize projected street improvements. But it does not do well to permit that scru-

tiny to confuse its judgment as to the whole project of building new streets and the relation to the District which Congress assumed voluntarily and put upon the District with a first thought for the interests of the National Government.

The Carnegie Kiss.

It is good to see that Hobson has at last a superior in the art of public osculation, for we have always believed that the gallant captain was not an expert in the business, but bungled his way into fame by sheer good-nature. Doubtless happy is it to find that our old friend, Andrew Carnegie, the once gruff and self-centered ironmaster, is now granted a "summa cum laude" by a lady who is presumably competent to bestow such a degree.

Mr. Carnegie, leaving his spelling reform headquarters in New York the other day long enough to go to Atlanta, helped dedicate there a library he had given to the city. There was a reception, and Mr. Carnegie undoubtedly kissed some of the fairer sex. One member, a Mrs. Elchberg, whose name must not be taken too literally, has given to the press her impressions of the Scotchman's art:

"Mr. Carnegie as a kisser is unexcelled. The pressure of his lips is satisfying in every respect. His kiss thrills around the time he was in Atlanta, but I got no special pleasure from it."

Mr. Carnegie may be old in years, but he is still young in his ability to kiss.

The Carnegie kiss is superior to the Hobson kiss in every way. I was kissed by Captain Hobson when he was in Atlanta, but I got no special pleasure from it.

Mr. Carnegie does make a good job of it. He keeps them there long enough for one to understand just what good kissing means. The Hobson kiss is immature. The Carnegie kiss is mature. I shall never forget the delights of the Carnegie kiss."

Henceforth a new name must encircle the brow of the semi-giver of kisses. And yet there arises the awful doubt, expressible only by a paraphrase of a famous question. How old is Mrs. Elchberg? Ladies of uncertain ages are apt to be unduly grateful.

Not Hyattsville Alone.

In commenting upon the death of an unfortunate woman in the vicinity of Hyattsville last October, and the failure of the authorities of Prince George county to produce results in investigating the occurrence, The Times referred last Monday to "the stain on Hyattsville." The content was that while this murder went unpunished, if a murder was committed, the law officers of Prince George county and the solid citizens of Hyattsville were alike under a cloud, and the hope which inspired the editorial was that this paper might aid thereby to the incentive for thorough investigation and resolution.

A letter came to this office Tuesday from a citizen of Hyattsville. It was published yesterday, and those who read it know that the writer's purpose was to make plain the fact that all the persons supposed to be most intimately concerned in the woman's death lived three miles from the village. "None of the parties connected with the case," says the correspondent, "were residents of Hyattsville. The scene of the crime, if there was one, is as far from Hyattsville as Chevy Chase is from Washington proper."

It is clear The Times has done Hyattsville an injustice. From the facts that the inquest was held there, the coroner's jury made up of the residents of that suburb, and the agitation over the woman's death, centered on the news, this paper had come to associate the happening too directly with it. Perceiving that to be the case, The Times does not hesitate now to acknowledge its mistake.

But The Times does not mean to withdraw its opinion as to the need for further inquiry and action in this matter. The showing of fact is only too strong that the case was almost certainly committed. To ignore such a showing is to encourage lawlessness and the number of those who will offend in that wise, if nothing further is done, includes all the people of Prince George county, not excepting those who live in Hyattsville. The record of Prince George county was not too good before this woman's dreadful death. Every reasonable step has been taken to clear away the mystery which now envelops the occurrence, the whole of Prince George county, not Hyattsville alone, will bear the stain. That is the prospect which The Times commends for the consideration of the good citizens of Prince George.

THE PERSONAL SIDE AT THE CAPITOL

Washington has never had such throngs of tourists, and the Capitol guides are making fortunes. Every tourist who enters the Capitol insists immediately on having Representative Longworth pointed out to him. The visitors take no interest in Aldrich, Spooner, Williams, or Cannon, evidently regarding those statesmen as "pikers." They cut the guide short as he is pointing Grosvenor out and ask impatiently: "But where is Alice Roosevelt's husband?"

When Longworth is not there—and he usually isn't—the tourists are indignant and look with suspicion on the guide. The latter have accordingly formed the useful habit of pointing out Ollie James, Weems, Sibley, and all other bald-headed men as Longworth. The tourists look with admiration at these bumpy bridgeheads and depart in peace.

Unkind Mr. Sherman.

The levees of the Mississippi river were under discussion in the House, and Mr. Macon of Arkansas had the floor.

"I have a right to speak on this question," he shouted, "for I represent a constituency which is interested. The Mississippi in its ceaseless course rushes by Arkansas. It does everybody else who gets a chance," murmured Sherman of New York, who had been reading about the Senatorial election in that State.

Blackburn's Loud Clothes.

Senator Blackburn has a fondness for wearing clothes that can be heard for some distance. The other day he came in wearing a new suit which had apparently been made out of a handy floor sack by the fashionable tailor and also a red tie whose glories dimmed the setting sun. Senator Bacon gave a violent start. "What is the matter?" asked Senator Bailey.

"Oh," said Bacon, in a relieved tone, "it's all right. I thought I heard Tillman's voice, but it's only Blackburn's clothes."

IN THE CIRCLE OF SOCIETY

RIENDSHIP FOR TO BE BIG EVENT

All Sorts of Outdoor All-Round Performances.

GENERAL SANGER IN CHARGE

Carnival Bids Fair to Outshine Any Previous Society Affair Given for Charity.

Gen. Sanger has consented to take entire charge of the grounds at Friendship May 4, when the great outdoor all-round performance for the benefit of the House of Mercy and other charities is to be given. With the general will be a number of young officers and prominent men to assist.

There will be a riding tournament by the Fort Myer cavalrymen, a dog show, a vaudeville performance, a pastoral effect of the eighteenth century with society women and men in the prominent roles; a marching chorus of 200 school children, booths for the sale of all sorts of nice things, tables for refreshments, a "Pike" for the benefit of the Junior Republic, and in fact, dozens of other features, all going to make the event one of the largest and most pretentious ever undertaken by Washington women.

Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Lorillard, Gen. and Mrs. Henry G. Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Candee, Mrs. Barney and other women are working for the success of the fête.

A number of the women most concerned in the plans, including Mrs. Barney, who is a host with herself upon such occasions, and Mrs. Churchill Candee, went out to Friendship yesterday and planned an outline of the arrangement of booths, the "Pike" and other features.

Miss Catherine Cullom Ridgely has charge of the "Pike," which represents the interests of the Junior Republic, and Miss Wells will conduct the dog show.

In addition to all of her other work, Mrs. Barney is promoting a booth for Neighborhood Club House, in which she is deeply interested, and where the workmanship of a number of the children interested there will be exhibited and sold for the benefit of that institution.

The Children's Hospital will come in for a share of patronage, and will have a booth on the grounds. The German Friendly Aid Association will conduct a booth and the Gertie woman's League will also come in for public patronage.

Count von Bressler-Rayski, third secretary of the German embassy, has been transferred to the German office at Mexico. Herr von Friedrichs has been appointed in his place.

The Comptroller of Currency and Mrs. William Barrett Ridgely will be among the numerous hosts of Easter Monday, giving a dinner at the Portland at night.

The Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks and Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will be among the hosts entertaining dinner parties tonight.

The Argentine Minister and Mme. Portela will leave Washington for New York early next week, where they will spend several days. They will then go to Mexico, to which country Signor Portela is accredited as minister.

The counselor of the British embassy, Sir John D. Sutherland, and his wife, Lady Sutherland, are on tour of inspection of the British consulates, in the principal Southern States, will return to their home in this city today.

Mrs. Gustave Schwab, of New York, arrived in the city yesterday for a few days' visit. Mrs. Schwab is staying at the New Willard.

Mrs. Harry Harris left Washington yesterday afternoon for Hot Springs, Ark., to visit to her parents at Hot Springs, Ark.

General Greely is expected to arrive in Washington April 21, and will remain until after his daughter, Miss Adeline Greely and the Rev. Charles Lawrence Adams, of East Hampton, Mass., are married, April 24.

Miss Charlie Scott, a pretty Mississippian girl of the senior class at Fairmont Seminary, who represents the interests of the Junior Republic at the Confederate Veterans' Meeting in New Orleans, having been chosen as sponsor for her native State, Miss Scott's home is at Rosedale, Miss., and her father is a candidate for governor of the State.

The committee in charge of the complimentary ball to be given by the employees of the Navy Department at the Naval Yard, on the evening of Easter Monday, have made all the final arrangements and expect their dance to equal any of the kind given at the yard this season. Music will be supplied by the United States Marine Band.

Mr. and Mrs. Cuno H. Rudolph are still in Mexico. The tourists are indignant and look with suspicion on the guide. The latter have accordingly formed the useful habit of pointing out Ollie James, Weems, Sibley, and all other bald-headed men as Longworth. The tourists look with admiration at these bumpy bridgeheads and depart in peace.

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